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PRICE TWO CENTS

OFFICERS KILL THREE MEN IN RUNNING FIGHT

Battle Over Three Miles of Rough **Country Roads**

Omaba, Neb., March 18-Two of drive further. Briggs himself grasp the convicts, John Dowd and John ed the reins and whipped the horses Taylor who escaped last Thursday into a gallop. from the State Penitentlary at Lincoln, and Roy Blunt, an innocent Trouton opened fire with their rifles victim of their attempt to gain lib. From that time until Morley surren erty are dead as the result of a bat-, dered it was a battle over three miles tle between the bandits and officers of the law today,

Charles Morley, the third member of the trio which escaped from the State Prison after killing three officials of that institution, saved his life by surrendering to the officers with whom he had a running fight for more than 2 1-2 miles with horses

on the gallop. The three escaped convicts were within striking distance of the hoped for goal of safety when the final struggle for liberty occurred. They thad covered the stretch from Lincoln to within 10 miles of the Omaha City limits, where they had expected to receive the protection of friends

Early in the day the telephone operator at Gretnu, about 15 miles south of this city, reported the pres ence of the desperate men, and it had the result of bringing to the vicinity six organized posses

Chief Briggs of South Omaha and lils deputy, John O. Trouton, were leaders in the party which finally overtook and vanquished the three

Eight miles from here the officers fleeing desperadoes. driver balked and refused to ception of President Taft

from 12 1-2c to 33c per yard.

When they were a short distance from the pursued men Briggs and of rough country roads

Finally there came a halt when young Blunt toppled back into the wagon, the victim of a bullet. Chief Briggs instantly jumped from his buggy and taking careful aim fired at the men in the wagon. Meantime other members of the posse came up and joined in the fusilade. Down was next to fall. Taylor was shot down next and then Morley threw up his hands in token of surrender.

Briggs upon going to the wagon found the lifeless bodles of the victims of the fight. The bodies of the convicts were turned over to Sheriff Hayes of Lincoln and that of young Blunt to his family. Hayes took Morley back to Lincoln on an afternoon train.

Dr. E. O. Crossman, Councilion Thomas Entwistle, J K. Bates, C. H. overtook the vehicle carrying the con Batchelder, H. K. Torrey, Crowley, family lot in Forest City Cemelery. victs near Mowinkle school. Young C. W. Gray, Ceylon Spinney, Walter Blunt was compelled to lash his II. Page, Judge E. H. Adams, E. S. horses into a run, but the officers Downs, Ernest H. Holmes, J. P. kept up the pursuit until they were Conner, William Noyes, are among within a few hundred yards of the the Portsmouth people who went to Then Chief | Manchester today to attend the re-

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EX-GOV. HILL'S **BODY AT HOME** ONCE MORE

All Business Will be Suspended During Funeral

Augusta, Me., March 18-With baréd heads and in silence a large number of the people of Augusta received the body of Ex-Gov. F. Hill this afternoon and escorted it to the home on State street, where tomorrow the last rites will be said.

The body was accompanied by Mrs. John F. Hill, the wife; Charles D. Coleman of New York, Mrs. Hill's brother; Mrs W. A. Hobbs of Ellot and Mrs. Homer Hobbs of Somers worth, N. H., sisters of Ex-Gov. Hill, and by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gray of Garden City, L. I.

but was very quiet and the service rival of the President shortly beof the special officers assigned for duty there were unnecessary.

From the time the train whistled at the station until the funeral procession reached the Hill mansion, the church bells were tolled. Flags on all public buildings and on homes or business houses flew at half-stuff

The active bearers all employes o the Hill Publishing House were James Stevenson, Frank S. Farnham, WILL TRY TO Brooks E. Carter, Charles W. Pike, WILL TRY TO George S. Andrews and Peter Bush, Jr.

The honorary bearers at the funeral tomorrow will be George W. Vickery, Charles R. Hall, Marcellus Shaw Grorge E. Macomber, Thomas J. Lynch, Charles H. Hichborn, Treby Johnson, Leslie C. Cornish and J. Frank Pierce. Burial will be in the Mayor Noyes has requested all the stores to close tomorrow during the funeral. The stores in Gardiner will

Nothing so good to eat as Idea

Orders

close also.

GREAT OVATION TENDERED PRESIDENT TAFT

Large Crowd Greet Him at Nashua shift style crib has the high sides and the rods are close together. It and Manchester--Program as Published Carried Out

(Special to The Herald)

Manchester, N. H., March 19-Never in the history of New Hampshire has a public official been given stration. such a hearty welcome as that accorded President William H. Taft on his visit to Nashua and this city.

At Nashua the occasion was made holiday, which was participated in A crowd asembled at the station, by both old and young. On the arfore 10 o'cleck Mayor Barry extended house to the colonial theatre, the school children sang "America."

After the address at the Colonial theatre President Taft was driven to city-committee. Ruilroad square where he made his principal address to a large con-

course of people. The mill's, shops and wholesale stores were closed from 10 o'clock to noon to allow the people to take part in the demon

President , Taft and party arrived in Manchester at 12 o'clock and on; his arrival be, was received with a presidential salute and escorted to the State Drill hall by the Manchester balialion of the First Infantry. Crowds of people lined the side walks and the passage of the President was one conlinuous ovation. the welcome of the city. As he While here he made three addresses passed the Spring street school and at 1:33 was tendered a lunch at the Derryfield club, afterwards meeting the Mayor and city government and members of the Republican

At 2:45 the President left for Con

district it cost them \$3.00 and cost of \$6.90 each. They paid and made a grand rush for the car that would take them back to the clay bank along the York river, Mary Moore a visitor from the

spicket district of Lawrence, who plenty of sorrow in her heart for having sinned. Mary managed to scrape Heury 1. Durgh accompanied them. Wednesday fair, colder during the ep \$1.00 and cost \$6.10 and purchased her freedom.

William Smith drunk fined \$3.00 cost \$6.90, Samuel Channell druni \$2.06 cost \$6.20.

CONCERT NETTED \$80.

Joseph Sacco Sends That Amount to Italy This Morning.

The concert given recently Joseph Sacco for the benefit of the formulate a report to be submitted Italian Red Cross society netted \$80 to the next legislature. The bill This amount was this morning for warded by American Express to R. Tavens, President of the Red Cross society at Rome, Mr. Sacco can well feel pleased with the result of his

START ON NEW BUILDING.

grants of buildings and sites for the blacksmith shop of George the use of the same the authorities Trafton on Market street was reof the said City will make, and re-sumed today. The building will be port his fludings to the next session of brick. On the upper floors will be three tenements and the lower floor used for stores. This is the work be present and express their views held up by the board of engineers last year who objected to a wooden structure being erected on the site.

COURT CONVENES.

The regular March term of the here today with Judge Edgar N. Adrich presiding. District Attorney Hoitt of Nashva did not arrive until

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The Quality Store

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cases. There are eight civil actions assigned for trial by jury.

TOWN OFFICERS ATTEND.

The town officers of Ellot went to Augusta, Me., this morning to at west winds becoming variables was brought in from the deput was tend the funeral of ex-Gov. John F. not overburdened with cash, but had Hill, Dr. John L. M. Willis, J. Edward Bartlett, Albert Lord and Dr.

ATTENTION PYTHIANS

A special train will leave here on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for Dover to accommodate uil Knights of Pythias desirous of attending the District Meeting. Regular fare, Please make an effort to attend Frederick M Schreider, C. C.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 18,-Forchist or Northern New England: Pair Tuesday; Wednesday cloudiness and warmer; Local forecast for Portsmouth

fair, not vleinity--Tuesday much change in temperature; night; moderate westerly winds Miniature Almanac.

| Sun rises | 5:50 |
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| Length of day | 19 |
| Sun seis | 5:55 |
| Day's increase | 3:01 |
| High tide 11:45 a. m., 11:45 | թ. ա. |
| Light auto lamps | 6:25 |
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| Advertise in the Herald. | |

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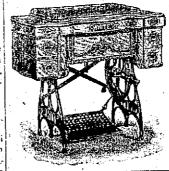
Waists, Slips, Drawers, Petticcats Night Robes and Skirts made from a good quality cotton, trimmed with lace and hamburg. In these assortments will be found garments to fit children from 1 to 15 years Made in a sanitary Factory which insures

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| • | | List Price | Our Price |
| Number 38 | Kantawk | \$20 | \$15 5) |
| | Service | 25 | 20 |
| 115 | Davis | 30 | 25 |
| 312 | Bunker Hill | 35 | 30 |
| 22 | New Royal | 45 | 35 |
| 35 | White Vibrator | 65 | 45 |
| 60 | White Rotary | 70 | 45 |
| 27 | White Rotary | 75 | 50 |

SECURE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Supt. Morrison Will Hold Conference with Citizens

Mayor D. W. Badger has issued a call to the city council, board of education and all other citizens to attend a meeting at the council chamber on Thursday forenoon next at 10 of public instruction will be heard on the matter of establishing a normal school in Portsmouth and to on the same introduced by Senator Pender and passed, is as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring hat the superintendent of public histruction be and hereby is authorized and directed to inquire into the Teasibilly of establishing a normal school at Porismouth, and that he aiso be directed to ascertain what of the Legislature."

Everybody is cordially invited to on this subject. It is hoped that a grod number will attend.

PRESENT A STORY PLAY.

Maccabees Coletrate tho Feast of Chanuka.

Members of the Young Maccabees society, who constitute the Hebrew children e. Portsmouth, celebrated he mast of Chanuka Sunday by the alternoon to take up the grand jury presentation of a story play based on the feast. Their patents partiel pated in the presentation in Socialist hall on Congress street. Among the youthful actors in the play were Simon Katz, Alice Miller, Abraham Cohen, Sanwel Livel, Mollic. Shaptro, Morris Shapiro and Lizzie Miller. Hyman Goldman, principal the School of Yayna, directed the procedure, Speechs were made President Abraham Kacofeky and other members of the society Ndwburyport, Mass. The entertainment was arranged by a committee consisting of President Katz, Vee President Samuel Livi. Secretary, Alice Miller and Treasur er Sadie Miller

POLICE COURT

delitio Geffalo and Carmony Luci the York brickmakers who 93; such a reception at the North end on Sal urday afternoon were before Judge lines in police court on Monday of ternoon charged with drunke mess For their trip through the sporting

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tions, Princess Slips, Gowns, Chemise, **Drawers and Corset Covers**

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Remnants of Wall Paper at 1-2 Price Paper and Envelopes, 10c quires reduced to 5c Box Paper, odd lot at just 1-2 Price 100 Unframed Scenery Pictures reduced to 70 25c Colonial Houses reduced to 15c Crepe Paper (all colors) 10c reduced to 6c Roll Writing Tablets, 10c reduced to 6c Writing Tablets, 6c reduced to 8c Postal Cards, Views of Portsmouth, York, Me., and New Castle, 1c Each

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Show at Beston.

gine, hood and sash.

KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening in the though the management were a lit esting. Harbor Town

J. Call has been chartered by Frist its utmost capacity. ent conditions.

The Good Luck Whisi club will makers will show light wagens of clever stunts. meet at the home of Mrs. Victor the doubt opposed type. Multiple Pillott and Wist are escenti-Ameg on Wednesday,

The Massachusetts club meets on Several of the new big trucks have very good work in the lene. Thursday at the home of Mrg. dry plate clutches instead of running

Virgie Skinner.

in Boston for a few days

Mrs. Marcia Frishee is able to be

Herbert Billings and Wallace electric wagons up to the one-ton will have long life Colby have purchased horses from G. A Batchelder of North Hampton.

Capit. T. Burton Hoyt will shortly Billings Purchases the Harvester for tomobile embracing the very latest . improvements, Don't forget the "Seven Cent

Social' to be given at the Free Baptist church on Thursday evening, March 21. Entertainment will be furnished by Seven Old Ladies from Lavender Town." Re cream, cake and other refreshments with be served.

Miss Alice M. Patch is able to be out of doors, after a severe illness.

The Christian Endeavor Prayer needing will be held at the first Christian church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. N. E . Emery leader.

Richard Seawards has taken ployment at the A. S. L. car barns in this place.

Arrived, schooner Clarence H. Venner, New York for Cape Porpoise Me., will be towed there on Tuesday by the tug Mitchell Davis. Schooner Herald (British) Si. John, N. B., for New York Schooner Harry Miller (British) St. John, N. B., for New York, Arrived and sailed schooner Addie Fuller, Boston for Eastern Port.

The Schooner Harry Miller, struck on York ledge Sunday night, and sustained serious damage to her rudder. Was towed into the lower harbor early Monday morning by the to-Carlisle of Philadelphia.

Mr. Drake of Sorth Hampton was the Sunday guest of his father-inlaw, Hiram Toucy, Sr.

A religarial of the Seven Cent Seelal" to be given by Thursday evening was held at the Prec Baplist church on Monday evening .

Wentworth Seawards has resumed his duties at the Navy Yard, after a short varation.

Miss | Cfbe Manson of Ogunquit was the Sunday guest of her grand; mother, Mrs. Ainte Manson.

ferty to fifty-live miles with lead day in the streets of the city. Forty troops there are mutinous. batteries, and about sixty to seventy five miles with nickle batterles Large trucks are rated at thirty to forcy miles and speeds are in accordance with loads from about nine

Wednesday, March 20th, and al Gongo it is a commercial show, no ntelligent person who keeps apace ish the times can afford to miss it.

Audience at Music Hall to Witness Special Program,

The special St. Patrick's day program at Music hall was witnessed by a large crowd, Monday evening. Motor Truck Section of Automobile The Colleen Bawn photo-play in three reels was a leading feature in the picture line. Many pretty The Motor Truck Section of the scenes are shown in this picture.

ested in, can easily be seen for all ferent animals and was most intertle doubtful as to how great the at- George Herman and Lillian Shir vard University are to me the printendance would be, the past three lev in the seatch, "The Mysterious cival speakers and all persons indays have brought thousands Masqueraders" presented a unique terested are cordially invited. of interested visitors and the great vandeville act. Herman is certainly

The three masted schooner Lizzie Mechanics Building has been filled to some masquerader and a most almble fellow, for he can masquerade bee Brothers to bring a load of coal: Ninety per cent of the motors at not only in the ordinary form of a provided she can get it under pres the show are of the verticle four man but put himself into a most cylinder type as only three or four compact form and do some very

disc clutches are also predominating dancers and singers and de some

Ernest Tobey.

them to oil. Four speed transmin to CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Miss Gould has returned to her son; are also noticed on the big take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining in Portland after visiting Miss machines. Half of the models have take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining seats over the engines, while in Tablets. Druggists refund money if Raiph Seawards is visiting friends others the sent is back of the entit fails to cure. E. W. GROVER'S ignature is on each box, 25c.

Among the electric commercial tiown stairs, after the long illness. Vehicles are models ranging from a Cant look well, cat wen or voer over 20 cars so har. The electric line is what two prominent men have Mrs. Mark Blake Mrs. Louise seven hundred pound delivery wagon well with impure blood feeding startor as used on the Cadillae it is say about it. Whether they practilely and Mrs. Julia Estes are ab- at \$1450 to five-ton trucks. Either your body. Keep the blood pure with certainly it, and the ease of which lice as they preach is best known to sent on a visit to friends in Maiden. lead or nickle iron batteries can be Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, it cranks the cars after slanding themselves, but the sentiment is all Mass.

UNITED STATES MARINES ARE LANDED IN CHINA

Swatow, China, March 18-A do natives are known to have been achinent of marines from the Uni-killed during the lighting, but it is ted States Moultor Monterey were believed that the casualties far exlanded here yesterday in conse-ceed that number. queuee of the continuance of dis. A shot from one of the combatsurbances all over the city and the auts, who were firing wildly, knied breatening attitude of some of the a blue-facket on board a Japanese natives. The marines have taken warship in the harbos, while several

capacity have a mileage capacity of Canton went on for eight hours to distance from here, say that the

charge of the custom house.

other bullets struck the hull of the Heavy fighting between the Hak United States monitor Monterey. ka tribesmen and the troops from Reports From Walchow, a short

AT MUSIC HALL TODAY.

Pletere The Belle of New Orleans... Song-Where the River Shannon Flows, by Ethel Wood.

ACT-Elliott and West, eccentric shaping of a carcer—the molding of a dancers.

character. Thousands of men and dancers.

Picture—Colleen Bawnt Part D ACT-Herman and Shirley

Picture-Colleen Bawn, (Part 2)... Song-Dublin Rag, Ethel Wood. Picture: Colleen Bawn (Part 3)

ANTI SUFFRAGE MEETING

There is to be an Anti-Suffrage meeting at the Rockingham at 3 p. Is assigned to us should call forth the Automobile Show, which Other petures were "The Belle of m., Wednesday, March 20, under the best that is in us. opened last Wednesday, March 13th, New Orleans," "Out of Tone" and auspices of the New Hampshire Sois now in full sway. That it is a "The Zoological Garden in Rolle, ciety Opposed to the Eurifice Extension the general public are inter-The latter picture showed many dif-

Mrs. Augusta Parker of Boston and Dr. Ernest Bernbaum of Har-

HALF AN ACRE OF CARNATIONS E. J. Clough of Greenland is cutting nearly 2000 of the finest carna-

tions that go to Boston daily, and 4000 to 6000 sweet peas. Some of the finest flowers in this

city are from his conservatories. Call him up on the phone and get prines. Portsmouth delivery free Tel. 878-M.

Another car load of automobiles arrived yesterday for Chas. E. Woods. It is certainly looking lik a Cadillac year. Woods has sold down stairs, after her long illness. vehicles are models ranging from a Can't look well, cat well or feel over 20 cars so far. The electric car is commendable for any started

MOLDING OF A CHARACTER

Matter of the Greatest Moment to Which Too Little Thought is Directed.

Flows, by Ethel Wood.

Picture—Out of TuneCimes directed so little thought as to the women around us live their indifferent lives, and pass away without doing anything really worth while, failing to get out of life its best and most beautiful. We need not achieve wonder-high in the esteem of the world; it matters not whether we are king or peasant, the stamp of merit is placed on those who give their whole-hearted attention to whatever they undertake. gate marvel of workmanship or the exocution of everyday duties.

> Let us not be afraid to examine our faults. It requires courage, certainly, to weigh our own defects and look them bravely in the face; but it is only by so doing that we may overcome them and cast them aside. Shall we be content to drift along without striving to rise above the level of those who do not care? Our character lies in our own hands. There is no one clse in the world who can make or mar it. We may be influenced, of course, by good or evil associates, but with ourselves lies the uniform molding of our career. We are the sculptors, our life is the clay. We can make it an indistinguishable mass of material or the masterpiece of a Michelangelo. Which shall

OVERWORK IS GREAT FOLLY

Words of Two Prominent Men That Should be Considered by Every Busy Person.

Woman can rail at the folly of overwork and she gets scant heed

Chambey Depew has said: "I do not belige en weer work e in overwork, and the body can named it." khan in his "Recources," writes:

of the to not play enough it is be \$50,000 and Realizes Life Ambition and I lead is, not a rich man of elevated mind, healt leady, and divers resources, but a rich man, a man of property—of one resource only. Another reason is, play cardinal heresy against the religion of trade, the dogma of business." orthodox view is a life of constant of fort, followed by retirement and rest, The fruit of that doctrine is a host of prematurely old men, synical, dysper-tic, nervously depleted, without resources, but with money; that is to say, dead men.'

If instead of nagging, the worrying wife or mother has those two paragraphs stuck in the mirror of the mar whose overwork is rankest folly, she may make an impression before the overstrain has earned its sure ponelty of a bad breakdown,

Not the Real Thing,

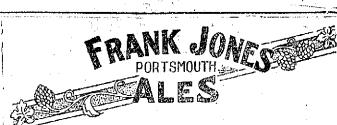
From a city apartment little Jack Christmas at his grandfather's farm As he ran up the steps of the old house his grandmother caught him up in her arms and put him down, ros and laughing, before the great log fire in the living room.

"Isn't that fine, Inckie, boy?" she said. "You don't have big log fire like that in New York, do you?" The boy looked with wide-eyed do

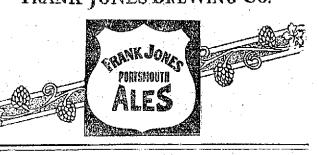
light at the huge logs as they blazed and crackled in the generous old fire-place, but he was stanchly loyal to his "six rooms and bath."

'It's nice, grandma, but it's only an Imitation gas log, isn't it? We have real ones in my house."—Lippincott's.

onun as an Eye Liniment. Snuff was once used as an eye liniment, "The Complext Housewife, or Accomplished Genllewoman's Comnation," which had run into 16 od! tions by 1758, extols its virtues. Ac complished gentlewomen their sight falling with their sight failing with advancing years are advised to rub "the right sort of Portugal smull into the eyes night and morning and take it also through the nose." This treatment, it is asserted, "cured Sir Edward Seymour, Air John Houblon and Judge Ayres, so that they could road without speciacios after they had used them leany years,"



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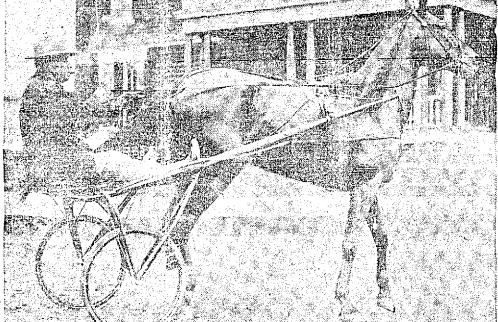
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STATE OF STA

ED GEERS DRIVING

New York, March 19-The lifelong Hillings hopes to make another hung up a record at 2:01, a second ambition of C. K. C. Billings, the clean sweep this summer in Russia and a quarter better that Crescens millionairs horseman; was realized to give exhibitions. He expects Lolder of the two nille record, which the other day when he become the to sail April 15. The Harvester first he set Oct. 13, 1916, at Lexington at A survey was held on the English owner of The Harvesier, the record attracted attention during the early \$15 1-4. Two other horses which schooner, Harry Miller Monday, to holding stallion tratter. The pur summer of 1910, when, driven by Ed. have hung up unapproachable reascertain the damage done by striking on Verk ledge Sunday night. Uthleen, the millionaire Milwauker sequent race he cannot every substitute of the surveyors recommended that the brower. The prize was \$50,000 With park set by Grescens in 1902 until 1.58 1.2 and thing, who holds the last the prize was \$50,000 With park set by Grescens in 1902 until 1.58 1.2 and thing, who holds the gentless the damage to her rad.

where he will take his famous horses record. The Harvester is also the

By Frank W. Hookins



TWENTY-FIVE KILLED BY BOILER EXPLOSION

Locomotive Explodes Without Warning, Doing Terrible Work.

San Antonio, Tex., March 18.-Twenty-five men are known to have been killed, many more injured and day when the boiler of a locomotive exploded in the local yards of the Southern Pacafic Railroad.

Eighteen bodies have been recov ered from the wreekage within two hours after the explosion and more were being removed, while neighboring stores and buildings were filled with the injured. The roundhouse and copper shops were practically demolished, and many men working in them were hurt by falling walls.

The Army Hospital Corps here was rushed to the yards, and police ambulances and Y. M. C. A. work ers were organized into rescue bands to dig out the dead and irs to save the lives of the wounded. So mangled were some victims that there seemed no hope of pieceing the fragments of their bodies to sether sufficiently to identify them.

The victims were said to be large ly men who had been employed as strike-breakers,

Strike-breakers have been work ing at the Southern Pacific shops here ever since the shopmen's strike began, several months ago. After the explosion rumors in the downtown section of San Antonio were that dynamite was the cause, but investigation at the yards showed no indication that such rumore had started there.

Explosion Without Warning

San Antonio has been practically free from violence during the strike. The locomotive was standing in the yards near the shops, and the explosion came without warning. Parts of the roundhouse collapsed and several small buildings in the shop inclosure were wrecked, including part of the machine shops, Engines in the roundhouse were smashed as if hit with huge mallets.

The roundhouse caught fire. The half-ton jacket of the explod ed locomotive botler, dropped between two houses on Daval street several blocks distant, while the temler was catapulted several hundred feet and twisted into a big shancless chank of steel.

A majority of the men killed were from Northern and Western States. and much difficulty is being experi enced in identifying the bodies.

SMALL COMFORT.

Another week has gone by since Roosevelt followed his hat into the ring, it has not been a week of comfort to the former president. The national convention roll of delegates clerted stands: Taft, 135; Roosevell 15; Cummins, 2; Among the Taft delegates, elected are several from the state of lown and Indiana, both of which states have been counted against the President.

Last winter lowa was net down for ballotte. Late it was feared that he could not carry it, and Sen ator Cummins became a favorite son candidate to prevent the election of delegates for Taft. Then came the colonel's announcement of his candidacy. Elections have been held in some five districts, with the result that Talt has eight delegates. Can pring two and Roosevell Holle. It le even thought that the state con-

elegates at large for Taft

Indiana was another middle west several buildings were wrecked to ern state from which the Roosevelt supporters expected unanimous a scoracinont. Elections have occur red in two districts and the four del egutes have been instructed for Taft. It is expected that majority of the delegates from Indiana will gavor the renomination of the President.

> Kansas is a third western state put down as sure for LaFollette in early days of the campaign; and later claimed for Roosevelt when the lafter crowded the former out of the ace. Last week the Republican state committee, by a vote of 45to 15, endorsed President Taft. The convention will not be held until May 8. There has been a decided change in the sentiment of Republicans of Kansas since Roosevelt bacame a candidate, and this change

is towards Taft. From Michigan and other states in the northwest come similar reports.

Nothing has contributed so much to insure the renomination and re election of the President as the annonneement by Roosevelt of his can fidney. It has served to bring before the country thes plendid achieve ments of the present administration which the modesty of the President forbade him exploiting. No stage thunder has accompanied the Presi dent's accomplishments. He has on selfishly performed the tasks ser oc fore him. Now that the record of his three years of service is being set before the American people the veters of the west, as well as the east see that President Taft has been progressive in deed as well as in name.-Manchester Union

Miss Katherine Burke passed Monday in Buston.

Potato Pancalies (Recipe by Mys. Helen Armetrons)

(Recipe by Mrs. Helen Armstrons)
Here is something in paneakas a litthe different from the ordinary:
One quart of raw potato, atther grates
or run through a food chopper, and some
eggs singly, bealing each one in ther
oughly. Add satt and pepper and a litthe flour, only chough to bind the mixture; the smannt will vary owing to difference in potatons. Fry by the spoonful in drippings or Cottolene and serve
promptly. Pancakes, doughnuts, fritters, etc.

fried in Cottolene come out light, crisp, and free from grease. You will find it more satisfactory than lard—more ecod, 100-and, reinembe reinember, there is

Three Men Who Represent the Miners' Union.

George F. Baer, Chief of the Coal Operators:

ENGLAND TO END COAL STRIKE BY A NEW LAW

A Minimum Wage Bill to Be Introduced in Parliament.

London. March 18.-Premter As- mum wage to persons employed unmaining stages on Theursday.

rovide for the playment of a mini-day.

quith announced in the Commons to-der ground and would include the day that the Government would in-arrangements incidental to that day that the Government would in-arrangements income the Government wage bill for measure. In the opinion of the Government the massing of the bill by miners tomorrow. He will ask the erangent the passage of the bill by House to read it a second time on Thursday was imperative in order Wednesday and complete the re-that the House of Lords might consider it on Friday and the royal as-The premier said the bill would sent be given to the act on Satur-

ALLEN CLAN READY

Hillsville, Va., March 18.-Search iginia is determined at all costs to whom the Commonwealth of Vir-

for the members of the Alben clan, bring to justice for the murder here last week of five citizens, including the officers of Carroll County Cir-

cuit Court, began in earnest today Eight nicked men remained on the mountain side all night, guarding the approaches to Devil's Den, the stronghold in which the fugitive outlaws are believed to be hiding. Early today the detachment was joined by the entire posse of 75 detectives and civilian volunteers. who had rested over night in Hillsville, after an exhausting day yes-

Every effort is being made to run down Sidna Edwards, a nephew of the older Allens, who, with a wounded foot, is supposed to be alone in the mountains, trying to join his relatives. When he is taken the officers believe they can learn from him with certainty the whereabouts of the rest of the gang If it is true that the outlaws are intrenched in Devil's Den, well supplied with ammunition and provisions, it would mean certain death a any one who attempted to reach the place. Plans probably will be laid for a systematic siege. It has been suggested that dynamite be used to clear out the citadel.

of the gosse have interviewed many members of the Allen family. Mrs. Floyd Allen, at her home near here, was greatly worried over the situa tion and very nervous. She would say little ghout the affair. Mrs. Exc wards, mother of Sidna, told the officers that last Tuesday night the Allens came for Sidna and he was away for two days.

Ammunition for the slaughter in the Circuit Court, which apparently was deliberately planned severadays in advance, was secured from Pulaski store, early in the week. While the detectives are preparing to starve out the fugitives by cutting off their food supply from survounding districts, Hillsville it self is not receiving any too much food, Farmers, leaping that the town is still in disorder, are slow about bringing their products to market

"My child was burned terribly bout the face, neek and chest, I applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oll. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep."-Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

"If I had it to do over again Callit would buy a Cadillac."

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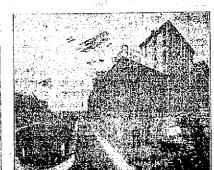
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With the operators and coal univers standing firm in their respective attitudes with reference to a new agreement there seems to be small doubt that on March 31, when the present contract expires, the workers will lay down their nicks and shovers. If the negotiations are still on at that date there will be a cessation in work. That, however, will not be a strike. If a strike is attimately ordered it will be a big one, say the representatives of the univers. George F. Beer, president of the legaling; is spokesman for the operators. John P. White, president of the interest anion; Take English of the proposal the spectage in the hogelinting. John Paher of Strantokin, Pa., and John T. Dempsey of Scianton, Pa., represent the workers in the hegoliations.

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INTERESTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1912.

There seems to be a grave ques tion at the present time just where the Colonel's hat is located, in or out of the ring. It can't be possible that some of his deep water admiers in this city have secured the much talked about Kelley.

Although the new auto chemical purchased by the city fathers will of: "I could have married him not be delivered for a period of once," but are you ninety days, it is not to early fr, applicants for the position of drivel of the new horseless piece of apparatus to present their claims for the position.

Upwards of two nundred em ployees of the Charlestown nature yard in the steam engineering and laid off owing to lack of funds. It the Boy Orator of the Platte was enand money are lacking at other larity. government yards as well as the Portsmouth yard.

The old battleship Maine has gone to her last resting place. The country has the satisfaction of knowing that the United States has earth for any candidate. done all that could be done to uncover the whole truth, even at the risk of discrediting the verdict of the mine that blew up the Maine, the explosion came from the out- tion are they given?

more to be thankful for on St. Patlick's Day this year than at any previous time. The constitution of Great Britain has been greatly changed and Home Rule is apparently at hand. Ireland's struggle directly responsible for the wickedfor a government suited to her ness of monopolies that secured needs has been a long one and not without its bitter passages, but all appreciative men, no matter what their political opinions, will give credit to gallant and persistent fighters in their hour of victory.

It is stated that it is still a matter of doubt whether the necessary appropriation for the payment of the French spoliation claims will be male this session. Last year the claims were embodied in the omni hus claims bill and passed the senate, but when the bill reached the house an amendment was tacked on which included certain southern war claims for devastaton and damage claimed to have been done by north year. A daughter of Mrs. Pankhurst benefits. ern soldiers. The two became entangled in a bitter sectional debate, great woman suffrage audience in ter advertised than the church, how and as a result neither the spoliation nor the devastation claims were allowed. There is now pending before the senate committee a bill clared, with reference to the present which includes the spoliation claims London performances, which can and it is expected it will received Javorable action in the senate, but its fate in the house is again a ques-

The Portland Argus says: spirit of true heroism was needed In holding court in that Virginia case which came to so tragic an end, and it was not lacking. Judge Massie who, when urged to go to the beach armed, said: "Rather than indicate a fear of law breakers by sitting on the bench with a weapon n my pocket, I prefer to be that recourse to the present lawless. killed in the administration of justice." And killed he was by the man he had sentenced. Just before goins into the court room, State's Attorney Foster said that it would probably be his last day on earth, but he did not flinch. And it was his that the lawless method is probably last day. Here were instances of devotion to duty in the face of death that reached the heights of herolam. But the brazen defiance of the tainly superfluous, and has now bemachinery of inclice thus exhibited. is something setaggering, and a sad "glorious" to English women of a commentary on our boasted civil octain type they are indeed to be sation. The Virginia authorities ap pitted. To the normal American the making of a selfish sect 17 full to destruction; and sayest, Roturn, beli-pin with amethys, stone, Padreer to be acting with the needed mind it certainly does not appeal and of shame and pretense. The next ye children of men." Return, not er please return. 6 Jackson, Standard to hundling down these mount propriety and common sense would lecture on "Evolution and Argument, for a flaming twenty-four hour day Reward.

taineer assassins, and the pursuit The Portsmouth Herald should be maintained until the last man of them is caught.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

BIRDS BYE VIEW

It is a wise statesman who never advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents sets his wires crossed in making to peronal friends.

> Amundsen is quoted as saying be lopes that Scott reached the pole. Evidently the discussion is not to be conducted on Cook and Peary llines. 13年1月73年28日

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., discussion of his marriage to Anna postoffice as second-class mail matter Gould as if it were the one achievement in his career worth mentlon-

> It would be hard to buy a woman down all she knows about her has band's faults

It really seems a pity that veils some girls look so much prettier.

backelor will hardly venture to tell you that he has never been in love. Sometimes you hear a woman say, when one man or another is spoker

Even the most confirmed old

lvinced that she could have? Mrs. Cora Harris, a novelist, is of the opinion that women want the ballot because men do not pay attention to them sufficiently. Poor

neglected women.

always con-

Teddy, as a space filler for the daily newspapers has Bryan dismachinists' departments have been tanced by many blocks, even when would appear from this that work joying his palmiest days, of popul by counselling their visiting sisters

> There are a few big states in this Union that have a large number of delegates in the national conventions. Better wait until we hear from them before claiming the

The Chinese are a very consider ate people. The deposed members of its court of injuiry. And the fact of two million dollars a year. How the royal family are to get pensions is established that, whoever laid about those three million Chinamen who are starving? What considera-

Loyal brishmen not only in this great mountains on the south pore that their brains were composed alcountry, but all ever the world, had by way of a joke on the geographers who insisted that the earth is oblice

> It will startle many a poor inventor to find that he is being held in possession of his work.

> The spear that knows no brother involves the chance of getting its owner into an exceeding complicat ed series of feuds.

> > AMONG OUR EXCHANGES,

Glory in Shame,

Our American women suffragists seriously prejudice their cause with our people by giving the apostles of violence and lawlessness from among their English sisters the prominence which they have given them upon their platforms here during the last is reported as developing before a New York this week the superiority of hammers to stones for smashing windows "for the cause." She de frequent its aisles and pews. Mere Manchester only bring sorrow and shame to any sane and thoughtful friends of suffrage either in America or England. that "it must be glorious to be over, there now," and, it is to be feared, so contagious is this sort of hysteria that there were plenty to appland her. proper place in the American propaganda. As matter of fact, it is non sense to pretend that England is so barbarous, access to public opinion there so different, and the general progress of the suffrage cause there to peculiarly discouraging or slow ness has any more excuse there than here; we suspect that general suffrage is quite likely to come in England before it comes in Massachu setts. But some of the suffrage leaders here are chronically proclaiming very salutary and necessary in England, although superflous here. The come nauseating. If the thing seems

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY year day of righteous judgment on

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

The American Telegraph Co., have the order was suspended.

ing delayed a message three hours and 25 minutes, whereby a season-Count Boni continues to promote able attachment of property of the atc, Mr. Hale of New Hampshire value of \$12,000 was prevented, a offered a resolution that the Naval jury in New York have returned a Committee inquire into the expediverdict against them for \$13,481.90, ency of approrlating money to make

Ship Audubon at New York re-iron-cladding for vessels a book big enough for her to write of Virginia, she was chased by a of Massachusetts the joint resolut Joseph Mead at Boston, son of the long, black, fore and aft schooner tion authorizing the President to late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mead and hoisted a new American ensign and field to officers without regard to passing of this young man is the left. The captain of the Audubon seniority, was taken up, and after cause of much sorrow among a large are not more in fashion They make has no doubt that she was a pri-discussion it was re-committed to circle of friends and acquaintances

> supervision, and he promised to process of law. The Tax bill was guard carefully against a recur again before the House in Commit-Whereupon the execution of tee of the Whole.

experiments testing and proving ports that on the 11th, off the Capes adopted. On motion of Mr. Wilson for three hours. The latter finally assign the command of troops in the former resident of this city.

Congress, Monday,-In the Sen-

the Committee on Military Affairs. in Portsmouth his native city. He In the House Mr. Lovejay of Hit- was a man who was well liked where An order was issued on Sunday nois introduced a resolution, which morning for the seizure of the passed, instructing the Committee worthy and faithful worker in every printing office and the arrest of the on the District of Columbia to reproprietor of the Washington Sun-port by what authority Mrs. Bris. one of the first workmen employed stum on Thursday evening after the day Chronicle, and his trial by a tow of Georgetown was seized and in the former Portsmouth Shoe com-Court Martial; that paper having sent to Baltimore and imprisoned in published news of military opera-jail, and whether such arrest and ton for a number of years. He is tions and movements. The editor imprisonment was not a violation of stated that the news was handed in that provision of the Constitution Dennis of Lynn and one sister Miss at a very late hour, and the paper which says no person shall be dewent to press without his personal prived of life or liberty without due

seem to dictate to such English women that they should not bring their battles over here. Our suffrage lead ers would consult their own interest to cut out this particular part of their "glorification" while on American soil.-Boston Herald.

Not in New Hampshire.

It is plainly evident that Thomas A. Edison will not find favor with the woman suffragettes as he is quoted in a New York paper as say ing, "Woman will not be men's equal for three thousand years. Their brains have no cross fibers." If Mr. Edison could be coaxed into coming of coal at the docks. up here into New Hampshire to argue this question with some of our enthusiastic woman suffragists he would undoubtedly be convinced Nature appears to have piled before they got through with him most entirely of cross fibres, for some of our Granite state women get awful cross when anybody opposes them in their ambition to vote.-Laconia Democrat.

Churches Appeal to Men.

New York papers are carrying disday advertisements on the sporting pages of the metropolitan dailies, exploiting the fact that there are 880 churches and 102 synagogues in great er New York which have messages men. Similar announcements have begun on Broadway, the Great White Way of New York, amid the mixed gaieties which are supposed to constitute the most dazzling at lurements in exactly an opposite di rection from the church door that is to be found on this continent.

This is aimed to be a direct appeal to the male population, the masses with no church affiliations who are classified as the most neglectful of the church life and its activities and

No similar public institution is befover 11 is the oldest and most milar to all men whether or not they repetition of a name is good advertising because it makes an impression on the mind of the reader and induces a familiarity that leads to patronage. Yet, the best advertising can do no more than attract attention. Whatever is advertised must meet the expectations of the natron and the church must be prepared for had an increased attendance over These discussions have no this commercial consideration. It must not only attract but interest men Once that can be established as a feature of church association, men will not need to be dragged in

SUCIAL LECTURE.

side -- Portland Express.

the Socialist Hall last evening, was word of God.

Sepecially good, the subject "Evolu- The foundation of God's throne is

by the listeners of this one.

RAILROAD NOTES

Fire early Saturday morning destroyed the roof of the blacksmith shop of the Boston and Maine repair shops at Concord.

A switching crew who were laid iff for fack of work in the local Boston and Maine yard last week, are, back at work due to the arrival

Arthur E, Hoyt a representative of the Boston and Maine freight department is out on the Portland division looking up delayed freight He visited Dover last week.

Twelve new battleship type freight ocomotives from the Schenectady shops of the American Locomotive Company will be put into service; out of Worcester. each against 1000 to 1200 tons for the log type locomotives now in use.

Division G. K. Thornton, superviser of bridges and buildings, B. F. Pickering and assistant supervisor Frank H. Leavitt of the Boston and Maine made an inspection of the Portsmouth Electric rallway accompanied by Superintendent F. P. Fos-

Conductor Charles a Cogan a well known Portsmouth boy employed on the Southern division of the Boston

The track department of the Boston and Maine road has_ordered its work train equipment, including camp cars, into the Concord shops to be prepared for service not later than April 1

An extra car and brakeman was An extra car and brakeman was ligh restival by the brimming tide lifts and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession and safe treatment in all chronical profession as a science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession are science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession are science lift and safe treatment in all chronical profession are science lift. loday to accommodate the people Of the river of life whose waters ic and nervous discases, weak eyes who wished to hear the president at

LECTURE AT U. V. U. HALL WELL ATTENDED.

Notwithstanding the many attraclive features staged in Portsmouth last Sunday, the I. B. S. A. lecture last week.

The speaker demonstrated elearly the fact; that it "eternal torment" in any form is" the wages of sin" then God was quite unjust in that he put our parent Adam on or restrained after once attracted intrial without ever so much as giving him a hint as to what the real, penalty for sin was. Such however is not the scriptural statement. Any lheology teaching "eternal tormen. The lecture by A. S. Edwards at in any form is not based on the

tion and Assumptions of Capitalism" justice. In harmony with this prinwas scientifically handled to show cipal be told Father Adam that the the assumptions of surplus value, wages of sin was death, and to that the right of the wage system, the he subsequently added the other chronic trampeting of it here is cer right to dominate the political governuth; that the free sift of God is ernment as well as the economic, eternal life through the Lord Jesus the system of Production and Dis Christ, "a ransom for all to be testi-"glorious" to English women of a tilbution of the useful needs of the fled in due "time." And thus bhe people without regard to humanity Psalmist spoke: "Thou turnest man LOST-Monday afternoon a ladies

established so plain that, "wayfaring men, the fools, shall not err therein". Such the speaker showed in Timothy 2: 3 to 6, Psaim 90 and Following naturally this toole, if

of vengeance, but for a thousand-

that "Highway of Holness" to be

was announced that, the speaker next Sunday would discuss in detail what the Bible has to say about, "The Day of Judgment."

OBITUARY

Joseph Mead.

Word reached this city on Monday evening of the sudden death of ever he was known and a trust position held during life. He was survived by two brothers of Boston, Margaret Mead of this city. His remains will be brought to this city on Wednesday forenoon where the funeral service will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 oclock. The deceased was 44

William E. Robinson.

William Haward Robinson was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, December 29, 1833, and died March 14 ache. 1912 at the home of his daughte. Mrs. Mary R. Frizzell, No. 9 bourne Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. Robinson was the twelth in a family of fourteen children and is the last one of the family. In his early life be attended the public school. At the age of fourteen, he how. was apprenticed as a cabinet maker which occupation he has since folgree of proficiency.

were born twelve children, eight or whom are living. There are iwenty one grandchildren. The immediate are: The wife, Mrs. Mary Robinson, five sons and three daughters, Jo-Brunswick, Maine; David A. and These engines Mrs. Charles Gibson of Fall River, have a tractive power of 1800 tons Mass; Fred A. George A. Corner ius, and Mrs. May Frizzell of Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. Robinson united with the ed States, Wesley Methodist church at the age of seven, received by the Rev. Dr. Black. At the age of twenty-one, he became a local preacher, licensed by the flev. Dr. Richie, He was a J. W. Syrenius, D. O. diligent seeker after knowledge and an ardent student of the scriptures, reading the Bible through thirty-two times. He was a versatile and an ardent student of the scriptures. two times. He was a versatile and convincing speaker, always vigorous and Maine is enjoying a trip to in life, strong in conviction and exemplary in religion. He passed into the beyond with the glow of a ripe aith illuminating he last day.

> "Where the gates are pearl and the etreets are gold. And the journey done, the pilgrims

hald

gilde Over stones of gold to the srysta

And the fragrant wind sways wonderous tree

Whose freighted their wealth Of the fruit of life and the loaves o health:

And the blessed dwell in the perfect light Of a cloudless day never lost i

For Christ is the Sun whose Splei dor falls On the mansons leweled walls:

And the saluts of God shall weep no more For the curse is gone and the pai

And their faces shine and the tears are dried

As they look on Him-The Crue fied.'

llives, eczema, itch or salt rhenn sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Clutment cares the most obstinate cases. Wh suffer. All druggists sell it.

Beward. hemipat ROCERS STREET.

A blue bird was singing at Ken to be the plain teaching of the Bible nard's corner Monday morning. which surely must mean spring is

here The farmers in town are busy cut ting brown tail moths from the

Mr. Frank Kennard is reported as

being a little better. Plans are being made for an Eas

ter concert at the Congregational Mrs. Samuel Carter has been called

to North Kittery owing to the sickhess of her father, Mr. Fernald. The town of Eliot and John F Hill Grange are sending delegates to attend the funeral service of Gov.

The John F. Hill Grange will hold Memorial exercises for Gov Hill ñ a later date.

John F. Hill.

The John F. Hill Grange benefit dance, which was to be held March 21st has been postponed until April Ith, out of respect to ex-Gov Hill.

ATHLETIC MEET.

An athletic meet for the men, will be held at the Y. M. C. A. gymna pany and has lived in Lynn and Bos S o'clock. The first event on the program will be a dumb, bell drill by the boys.

> E. H. Libbey of the National botel returned this morning from Beebe Vt, where he was called by the ill ness of his mother.

> > ALL .WRONG.

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boxes my trouble had disappeared. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the Unit-

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Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kitttery, March 19 Constitution lodge, K. of P., meets

this evening at Odd Fellows' hall. Regular midweek prayer meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Second Christian church. Subject of talk Everybody cordially "Temptation."

Mrs. Frank E. Rowell is reported as being critically ill at her home on Badger's island.

Miss Emelie Myers is ill with at attack of tonsilltis.

Leland Riley has returned from California where he passed the winter and will shortly resume his duties as buggage master at Kittery

Mr. and Mrs Harry Emery of Concord, N. H., are passing a few days with relatives in town.

Charles Jones of Kittery Depot.

A brief address was given Sunday at the Second Christian Sunday school by Alexader Dennett on the life of little Richard Burnham, who met a tragic death about two years ago. A bouquet of pinks was placed canum assembly on in the Sunday school room in his evening, March 20th, memory by his mother. Master Burnham was a constant attendant at this Sunday school and had he lived, would have been 11 years old on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrish of Prides Crossing passed Sunday with! relatives in town.

Miss Mabel Pollock, teacher of grades 2 and 4, at the Wentworth school, is passing the vacation $i\overline{n}$ New York.

John Dixon who has been living on Cottles Hill, has stored his household goods in the upper stories of the Hayes block.

Mr and Mrs. Sidney Huelin and new home in California. Mr. and manners of a Flemish beadle, tells of Mrs. Albert Brown, who have purclased the house, will move there at once from their present come in Portsmouth.

A free social will be given at the

Second M B. church on Thursday evening. The young people of the village are especially invited

Miss Alma Bluisdell of York wa a visitor in town on Monday.

The friends of Perry Moore, who has been restricted to his home by iliness for a number of weeks, are pleased to see alm out again

LOCAL DASHES

It is said that a trucking concern dealers have purchased auto trucks for their business.

this morning from New York and serve their sentences.

Market street.

Base balls and bats have been taksters are enjoying the national game league game.

NOTICE.

Alphu Council, No. 83, Royal Ar-Wednesday

> F. T. Hartson, Secy. F. T. Harriman, Regard

Transportation the Main Thing. The power which has controlled the world for all time has been superiority in transportation. Civilization, com merce and empire have always fol-The present generation looks lowed. upon the railroad as one of the commonest of conveniences, and has no conception how near we are to its he ginning.-Chauncey M. Depew.

Impressed the Child.

A well-known American traveler, de daughter Doris, left today for their scribing the impressive costume and a dear little American girl who, watching one such personage walk majestic ully down the aisle of a great cathedral, asked, wide-eyed and wondering, 'Mamma, mamma, is that God?"



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PERSONALS

John Scammon of Exeter was here today on legal business.

George E. Hobbs of South Berwick was a visitor here on Monday. Miss Helena Holland of Islington

street passed Monday in Boston. F. H. Baldwin and wife of East are registered at the Kearlaffery

Miss Katherine Keefe of Richards avenue has returned from a visit to Samuel Gryzmich, the well known

Boston eigar manufacturer was here oday calling on his trade John S. Carll and Richmond P.

Margeson are in Boston today in attendance at the automobile show.

During their rectnt stay at Old Point Comfort Former Governor and Mrs. Henry B. Quinby wee given a reception by Capt. Robert Bruce Mc formerly commandant a Bridge, Fort Constitution, New Castle.

A letter from B. Frank Gardner who is at present at Los Angeles states that he will leave there of March 24th for Chicago, New York Boston, making stops in all of these cities Prior to returning to this city he will visit his sister in Haverbill,

The many Criends in Portsmouth and vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. M. Huelin will be interested to hear that they are leaving today for Berkeley, California, where they are to make their future home, Ma Huelin having accepted a responsible position in that city, Mrs. Hue lin before her marriage was Miss Edna W. Archibald, a graduate or the Portsmouth Hospital and for several years a popular and efficient nurge in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Huelin and their young daughter. Doris, will be followed to their new home by the best wishes of a large gircle of friends in this city and in Kittery, where they have resided for several years. They sail from New York Wednesday for Ney Orleans, going thence by the South ern Pacific Railway to Berkeley and expect to stop at Imperia Junction to see Mrs. Huelin's brother,e Charles H. Archibald, who is now located in Calexico, Call-

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BOWLING

Col. Sise Defeat Green's Clerks--Mysterious Five Winners -- Mail Orderlies Roll Winning Game--Still Ales Win Another Game.

Col. Sise Co. Win. The Col. Sise Engine company bowling team having defeated all the firemen teams, took on the Kingsbury, Green clerks for a game at the Elks by 42 pins. P. Hersey was high nan with 274, and Martin was high or the losing team with 283.

The summary: Col. Sise Co. No. 2. B. Hersey, 74 - 75 - 81 - 23080 65 85- 230 73 S1- 23a 81 91 88 95-- 274 P. Hersey. 399 388 421 1208 Green's Clerks, 49 75 62 - 186Martin, 90 100 93- 285 75— 217 76 McMahon. - 75 83 Coleman,

352 427 387 1160 Still Ales Still Champlons. The bowling team known as the itill Ales from the Portsmouth Brewing Co, defeated the Lively Ales, in a good same at the Elks

Rockwood,

dieys on Monday evening. Flahive was high with 236, and O'Brien was high for the defeated team.

The summary:

| 1 | \$GH | Ales | ì. | | i |
|--------|--------------|--------|------|------|-------|
| 1 | Crowley, | -8 | 76 | 76- | 230 |
| 1 | Drsicoll, | 69 | 78 | 58— | 20a |
| | Flahiye, | 74 | 78 | 84 | 230 |
| . | Moynahun, | 65 | 73 | 67 | 205 |
| 1 | Griffin, | 70 | 71 | 67 | 208 |
| a | • | | | | |
| | | 356 | 376 | 352 | 1084 |
| t | Live | ly Al- | £5. | | |
| | t. Coughlin, | 68 | 58 | 62 - | 188 |
| | D'Brien, | 60 | 58 | 83 | 201 |
| , | Bullivan, | 63 | 50 | | - 199 |
| | Thitney, | 4.5 | 4 13 | じるー | - 159 |
| n k | P. Coughlin, | 57 | 52 | 54 | - 163 |
| G | . 1 | 293 | 267 | 350 | 910 |

Inside Men Winners.

The Yard and Docks Inside men save a bowling team which defeated he Odrside men at the Elks' alleys on Monday evening. Staples was nigh with 242 and Dennison was bigh for the Outside men. The summary:

Yards and Docks Inside Men.

| Robinson, | 76 | 69 | 76 221 |
|-----------|---------|-------|-----------------|
| Baker, | 68 | 85 | 74- 221 |
| dilton. | 66 | 67 | 70 203 |
| Staples. | 73 | 95 | 74~- 242 |
| Dirks, | 72 | 17 | 71 220 |
| 1 | | | |
| ļ | 355 | 393 | 365 1113 |
| Yards and | Docks C | utsid | e Men. |
| Blekford, | 75 | 68 | 68 211 |
| Nalker, | 37 | 51 | 42 130 |
| duttean, | 54 | 56 | . 57 167 |
| Berry, | . 50 | 69 | 58— 17 <i>4</i> |
| Dennison, | 86 | 78 | 66 - 230 |
| | | | |
| | - 302 | 322 | 291 - 915 |
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Mysterious Five Won Gut.

There was a game at the Arcade lley on Monday evening, which topt the bowlers guessing. The All stars were scheduled to play the Mrs. Frank Trefethen will hold an Mysterious Five, and when the time Easter sale of hand embroidery at came for bowling the All Stars were till gressing, and not until the last who they were rolling. It was a foung Kingsbury was high man ith 310 and Jack Renner was secand with 308, while George Woods and high single. The summary:

Mysterious Five. Joodman, Trobe. Vershaw. 100 115 i. Woods, tenner,

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88 98 101 - 287

The Mail Orderlies bowling team defeated the Elife Club at the Arcade alleys on Monday evening. 73 87 79-239 Moynahan was high with 277, and

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| 74 | 75 | 81- | - 230 | Foley was | the, o | and | y ki | d for | the |
| 80 | 65 | 85- | - 230 | Elite Club. | | | | 1 | |
| 81 | 73 | \$1 — | - 23o | The sum | mary: | | | | - |
| 91 | 88 | 95- | - 274 | | Mail Or | derl | ies. | | Ì |
| | | | | Martin | | 69 | 78 | 78- | - 225 |
| 399 | 388 | 421 | 1208 | Jargensen, | | 81 | 100 | 74- | - 258 |
| Cle | rks, | | | Junius, | | 69 | 98 | 79 - | - 246 |
| 49 | 75 | 62- | - 186 | Grobe, | | 89 | 89 | 94- | - 272 |
| 90 | 100 | 93- | - 285 | Moynahan, | | \$7. | 84 | 106- | - 277 |
| 416 | 76 | 75- | - 217 | | _ | | | | |
| - 75 | 89 | 79. | -, 243 | ļ | : | 398 | 149 | 431 | 1278 |
| 72 | 87 | 78 | - 237 |] . | Elite | Ctu | b. | | |
| | | | _ | Snow, | | 76 | 79 | 68- | - 223 |
| 352 | 127 | 387 | 1166 | Ryan, | | 71 | 69 | 71- | - 211 |
| | | | | Stetson, | | 89 | 75 | . \$2- | - 255 |
| | | plons | | Gear, | | 78 | 83 | 78- | - 239 |
| | | | | Foley, | | 86 | 93 | 88~ | ~ 268 |
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It is said that Pitcher "Buck" O'Brien of the Boston Red Sox received a boost of \$1000 over his contract of last year. The showing of this pitcher during his first few weeks in the big league was such that he was entitled to the raise.

Abe Attell, it is said, made \$350,600 at the fighting game and has but \$10,000 of it left. The Hebrew says that he will wager this same amount that he will beat Klibane when they meet Labor Day. If Abe is as wise as he should be, he would hold on tight to that 10,000 beans.

19ddie Walsh, the splt ball pitcher, of the White Sox, gave the fans in Houston a glimpse of big reague pliching the other day when be fanned three men on eleven pitched halls, and followed up this feat by striking out two men in the next inning. Looks as if Walsh is still a long ways from being on the down ward grade, although he has been worked hard enough by the Sox to he a dead one.

Statisties that are not very oncouraging to the young baseball players have been published lately and show that out of every sixteen who go to the big leagues for tryouts, lifteen of them turn right around and hit the trail back to the minors. There is a good chance for the "busher" to get a place with a minor league club, but the path leading into the majors is both narrow and rough.

Jimmy Magee, a brother of Sherwood Magee, the hard hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals Is making a big bit with Manager Wallace of the St. Louis club by the manner in which he is wielding his bat. The first day out this player of the five had rolled did they know connected for four safe ones out of five trips to the plate. For the last not game for all that, with the Mysterious Flve winning out by 24 pins. outfield for the Lowell chib of the outlield for the Lowell club of the New England league, and was sold last fall to the Browns.

> Donte Bush, the sensational shortstop of the Detroit team is still a holdout, and states that he will con-100 91 90- 281 tinue to be one until the club own-99-254 er removes the cut of \$200 which 85 105 89- 279 was made in his contract. The funny 79- 294 part of it is that the cans in Detroit 16. 32 114 308 are trying to convince themselves to the Bush will not be missed if Viti. 466 479 469 1416 Louden and Westerzill continue at their present clip. The Tiger supporters should remember that about every youngster looks good in the spring, but how different when put up against the real test in the race

> > CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who came to our assistance in the time of our great trouble, and for the many beautiful flowers sent our

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YORK HAS QUIET TOWN MEETING NO STRIKE OF COAL BRITISH TO MAINTAIN A MINER'S IS EXPECTED BLOCKED ALANY THAN CE

Refused to Prohibit Brick Yards and Provide for Building of State Highway.

The annual town meeting at York The town voted the sum of \$12, on Monday was devoid of sufficient it to build the state highway. bridge. There were two matters of office since the bridge trouble were Importance, the article on the abol re-elected. ishment of a brick yard at York and the building of the state highway.

The brick yard proposition, which Harry H. Norton and Harry S. Bragwas brought by some of the summer don. residents to extend the lines in Town clerk, George P. Plaisted. which the brick yards were forbldden to do business, were so drawn that they took in the York Brick Woodward. company plant, which adjoins the golf links of the York Country club. The matter was not even discussed! but a motion to indefinately post- Edward E. Nowell, J.J. W. Freeman Pone was adopted by a large vote.

They were:

Selectmen, Jopeph P. Bragdon,

Treasurer, Malcon McIntire. Collector of taxes, Bradford S

Town agent, Josiah H. Chase. School agent, Herbert L. Grant, Road commissioners, C. M. Grant Auditor, William L. Grant.

friendly.

LITERARY NOTES

The National for March.

There is something bold and tractive in the cover page of the March National that inspires one with the very temperament and spirit of the month named in honor of the Roman war-god. The strucy sailor on the forecastle by the windlass is a splendid reproduction of the type of sailor of the bygose days when the American flag was found on every sea where civilized conmerce or remunerative employment could be found.

There is the usual ?, shiight on a. fairs at Washington, calling attesting to the fact that the next March winds that blows will witness an other inauguration at Washington. The opening of Presidential headdecks for the campaign of 1912 are described by the editor, Joe Chapple, everywhere- wherever there is a breath of political air stirring.

pecially strong feature. There are brought together, glimpses of the men who are doing

about Wrigley, the chewing-gum man Cairns, prominent in the railroad world, and other Americans who are in the public eye. The story of Sam Slick's horse trade and many other tempting yarns have the cozy warmto of the threplace in the chill of the arly spring month

Dr. George Wharton James tells the exciting history of Mrs. Josephice Clifford McCrackin, a noied Callfornia writer. A notable paper on "The Farmer in Ancient Times" is contributed by Charles Winslow Hall These and other features make the March issue of the Ntional unusually

Another Napoleon Find.

The Century announces anothe Napoleon "find" Mr. A. M. Broad ley, author of "Napoleon in Carica quarters and the clearing of the ture," will contribute to the Apri number a curious paper on "Napo leon's St. Helena who seems to be here, there and trated with several hitherto unpul lished sketches of Napuleon in exile These are from originals in the col The remarkable scrial "The Minor lection of the writer, who is an ex Chord," the story of an American pert on the subject and who de prima donna, continues in this issue, scribes the circumstances unde: The fiction for the month is an est which these unique partraits were

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BIGGER NAVY THAN GERMANY

18 .- Winston construct four and three dreadcause of the deadlock between the London, March operators and the miners over work Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the noughts every year alternately for today: ing conditions will not be continued Admiralty, today introduced the national next six years. "If we are now, long and that a settlement will be will next the next six years, to be, confronted with long and that a settlement will be reached, was expressed by coal val estimates for the coming year the addition of two new German Continent and the adjacent oceans operators here today, it was point in the House of Commons. The all ships in these six years, we propose is such as to indicate generally fall ed out that a similar situation exist propriations called for amount to to meet the addition upon the high-weather with mild temperature duron Monday was devoid of sufficient to bond on the famous which will be run through York ed when the agreement of the mine \$220,427,000, a decrease of \$1,535, er ratio of superiority by laying ing the next several days in the interest to create one of the issued of the workers expired before. There was 000 from the amount spent last year, down your additional ships in the Eastern and Southern States and The First Lord accommanded the in-same period." fights that have been almost annual old post road.

Affairs since the advent of the new The same officers who have held mands, followed by a suspension formany, promising an augmentation of the manual formany promising an augmentation of the same officers who have held mands, followed by a suspension formany promising an augmentation of the same of the and later negotiations were opened Germany, promising an augmenta tardation by a proportionate Gertion or a retardation of British nu-man construction would be prompt tively low with unsettled weather and the agreement renewed. Vice-President Loomis and the val construction to correspond with ly followed by a proportionate meas the next two days in the Northwest Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Germany's naval programme. He are of reduction in Great Britain, era States and on the North Pacific raiiroad said nothing had taken said he regretted the necessity of He illustrated this point by suppost slope, and a well-defined depression

New York, March 18.-The bellef

that a suspension of work in the an-

thracite coal mines on April 1, be-

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Marshall, Mr. Geerge

Walters, Mr. William

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Perfect, Mr. Harry

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Goodrich, Miss Ina L.

Hill, Mrs. R. F.

Jones, Mrs. Fred

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Marden, Mrs. George

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La Belle, Miss Cora (2)

Rumsdell, Mrs. James C.

Sanborn, Mrs. Mary E.

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Trefethen, Mrs. L. E. Mr. Webster (Bank of Ports.)

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shange would be an improvement The reluctance of the B. & M. to im-

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be built on an entirely different site

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POLICE COURT.

Monday afternoon Judge Simes

and a string of offenders before him.

Samuel O. Channell was drunk Sun

lay. He paid the usual fine of \$10

William Smith, drunk, fined \$3 and cost. May Moore, fined \$1 and

John Hurley, \$4 and cost,

John Meyers, assault, paid cost

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vithout cost.

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nouth bridge and the re-location of

Miller, Mr. 11.

White, C. W.

Berntsen, C. B.

Croteau, George

Dame, Fred E.

conferences on any new proposition but continued: made by the miners. He would not here would be a strike this time; good sense and high courage do not 000,000 or \$35,000,000, but her action he felt the rank and file of the mine recoil from and are not offended by would automatically wipe out no workers were not anxious for a plate, blunt statements of fact if fewer than five British super-dreadstrike, for they were making good they are expressed—with—courtesy noughts, which would be more than wages and their employers were and sincerity."

Mr. Churchill went on to tell of warfare competition would be carried on is our position—that the Sermans during the next few years, prefacing will not be gainers in naval power his remarks by the statement that by any increases they may make The following unclaimed mail the "two to one" standard was not and will not be losers from the bumatter was advertised at the postnecessary at present, although it sis I have laid down by any diminuoffice for the week ending March

would possibly become so. "The 'two-Power standard' has plan and arrangement by been extended by some of its sup-without diplomatic negotiations porters," continued Mr. Churchill, without bargaining, without the to include the United States, and slightest restriction of the soverby this means it has lost both good eign freedom of either. Power this sense and reality." The First Lord keen and costly naval rivalry can laid down a 60 per cent superiority at any time be abated." in battleships and battle cruisers et the Dreadnought type as compared gramme, which includes four large with the German savy as a conven-armored slips, eight light armored lent basis for the next four or five cruisers, twenty destroyers and a years. He pointed out that Great Britain at present possessed an \$3,500,000 was to be expended on enormous superlority in pre-dread the construction of submarines this nought vessels, but as these de year, and as regards the light ar clined in fighting value the Britis. mored cruisers the Admiralty had ratio of new construction would decided to return to a smaller type have to rise above the 60 per cent of vessel as being more useful than standard. Every addition Germany the recently built vessels of the makes in the way of new skips Chutham class of 5400 tons. "These would accelerate the decline in val light armored cruisers will be the ue of the pre-dreadmousht vesseld smallest, cheapest and fastest vesand necessitates the augmentation sels, protected with vertical armor, of new British construction so as to ever projected for the British navy meet the existing German naval law. They will be strong enough and fast

Mr. Churchill said that it would tenough to overhaul and cut down be necessary for Great Britain to any destroyer."

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

Genolo, two Italians, fined \$3 and

held at Pinkerton Academy hall Derry, Thursday and Friday of next week. Corn raising will be talked on by W. H. Ranney of the Hood G Dodge of the United States Department of Agriculture; poultry raising, by H. S. Amos, superintendent of the Prescott Farm, Derry; dairy farm products, by L. G. Dodge; Portsmouth station is to see a stock raising, by Prof. J. C. Kennumber of charges this spring. The dall, director of the New Hampshire ouilding is to be moved toward the experiment station; opportunities for small fruit culture, by Prof. B. greet and larger quarters constructof for the American Express office | S. Pickett of the New Hampshire I new hot water heating plant will College; co-ope installed. Portsmouth people will Prof. Kimball. College; co-operation in farming, by

William D. Cochran, one of the of Floet street.

most prominent citizens of Rocking ham County, died March 15 at hi home in Windham. He was 82 years and 6 months old. Mr. Cochran has ield many important public offices His ability and integrity were un nuestioned. He was for three terms a representative to the legislature selectman nine years, town treasurer five, supervisor of the check list tenmember of the school board three auditor twelve years, also road agent school district clerk and treasurer, clerk of the Presbyterian Religious society forty-four years and a chartermember of the Windham grange P. of H., and its chaplain continufrom its formation, about twenty years ago. In 1892 he was elected county commissioner, and was re-elected two years later.

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number of submurines, he said that

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PLEASANT WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

The following weekly Weather Bureau bulletin, issued from the central office, Washington, D. C., was received by the local office

."The distribution of atmospheric the first part of the week in the Mr. Churchill added that any re- Middle West. "The pressure

dince that would prevent further reterring specifically to Germany ing that both countries took a holi will overspread these regions about day in the year 1913. If Germany Tuesday or Wednesday, whence it "The Germans are a people of ro did not build her proposed three will move eastward and cross the undertake to perdict whether or not bust minds, whose strong masculine ships she would not only save \$30. Great Central Valleys Wednesday night or Thursday and the Eastern States Thursday or Friday; this dis turbance will be attended by local fain and snow in northern and Germany could hope to do in actual showers in southern districts, and will be followed by a change to conthe conditions under which naval. The First Lord continued: "This siderably colder weather, which will make its appearance in the Northwest about Wednesday.

"Willis L. Moore, Chief United States Weather Bureau.".

Mrs. William P. Miskell, who has been visiting a Boston and Lowe'l



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Peggy Poynter

Jane Harding gazed idly through the columns of the Dally Tatler. The paper was particularly uninteresting ind it was in a semi-conscious way hat her eyes traveled over a pictured

Suddenly she sat bolt upright. She vas staring at her own picture there n the columns of a daily paper. Jane rew a sharp breath and the hot color lamed into her cheeks.

Her picture was accompanying an article entitled "The Lover's Nook," by Peggy Poyoter, and her own picturo was supposed to be that of the person who gave free advice to lovers.

Jane sat in angry silence wondering in what possible manner such a mistake could have been made in a reoutable paper. Finally, curiosity got the better of her anger and she read the column. A large sub-head informed the public that Peggy Poynter would each night give her advice to

Jane Harding informed the paper, "At east she won't with my picture attached to it. Miss Poynter is probably some hideous old maid who is ashamed of her own face." Jane thought vindictively and cast a sml! ing glance at her own wonderful like-

that she had once, in the dim past, trol her voice and cast a quick glance given her photograph to an enthusiastic reporter who had talked her into it in spite of her better judgment. She knew her to be the original of the had been a participant in a narmless photograph and that she had in some academy escapade and had often been best photograph in the hands of the

The longer Jane looked at the supposed portrait of the author of "The Lover's Nook" the greater became her

She would go down to the Tatler office and demand an explanation. She would not have her picture appearing in the columns of the daily-papers. Jane had visions of berself in a large case of libel or suit for damages or something. Jane's ideas were rather vague on the subject of law-suits, but she felt very much like

starting something of that order.

Perhaps her belligerent mood prompted Jane to use all her weamons of war, which proved to be an irre-



sistible effect in dull greehs. Jane's eyes looked out from boneath a sweeping plume like twin seas in a storm and her cheeks were crimson.

· When she was ready to start down own for the Tatler office the telephone rang.

Jane stamped an angry little foot as she hung up the receiver. Jack Robinson had called up to congratulate her upon her advent into the literary forld. "That, Peggy Poynter, is a tricky nom de plume," he had said. Jane smiled in spile of herself and before she left the house two telegrams and three more telephone calls were added to her list of congratule

When the elevator took her up to he editorial rooms of the Tatler, Jane felt that her every heart beat could e counted by the elevator boy. The courage with which she had beer briging over before leaving the house had had vanished and she had esolved to let Peggy Poynter appear in every edition of the paper without

her saying may. But alas, the elevator had stopped ind Jane found that she was standing in the half and that she was asking to see Peggy Poynter.

A very small boy in a very large miform looked up at her and grinned. Jane fell her color rising under that ficeling glimpse of recognition in the office boy's eyes. He turned on his heel and Jane braced herself to face the woman who was ashamed to use er own photograph.
"This way."

Jane caught her break and followed the office boy into a glass partiloned room

She swept through the door with her head held high and panic setzed her. She was standing before perhaps 20 men all of whom looked up and remained looking up for Jane

was beautiful. She stood, seemingly rooted to the spot and scarcely realizing that a very deep voice had addressed her

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caught at her under lip to still the laughter that threatened her. He was all of six feet tall and he seemed to Jane quite the best looking man she Jane remembered in a dark moment had seen. She made an effort to conaround the room. She knew instinctively that every man in the room way played up to her part in a huge joke. That the joke was on the big man standing dejectedly beside her vas also apparent.

Jane Harding did the only thing ossible under the circumstances. She miled a radiant smile that gave her he instant homage of every man in he editorial office.

"But—I am very angry," she said as if they had been talking long about the unwarranted use of her photograph. "I cannot make my friends believe that I am not Peggy Poynner." and because Jane found her po sition more or less trying and be cause the man at her side was so si lent, she fled procipitately from the room.

Jane was almost out of the building when she discovered that Peggy, otherwise known as Jimmy Warren, had followed her.

She stopped and looked up at him and tried to feel some of the anger that had been hers a few hours before. She could only feel anger of terself for letting this big man bring color to her face.

"Miss Harding," he said as he swung into step heside her, "I want to ex-plain and apologize. First, the chaps in the office all dared me to do what have done-use your picture for that time to begin. of Peggy Poynter, and run the column for as long as the public would stand for it."

"Stand for my picture!" Jane raised wide open eyes and Jimmy lost a step. "My 'Lover's Nook," he said and smilea. Jane liked the smile. "For nearly two years I have been what the chaps called mooning over a pho tograph that I found in the desk that was left by my predecessor." Jimmy Warren turned and looked of Jane but she had found something of great interest straight abead.

"I have spent the last two years looking for the original of that pho-lograph and also for the reporter who nce owned it."

"He did not own it!" Jane flashed mickly back. "He promised to send

Jimmy calmly restorted. knew if there was any way of finding their homes would be incomparably you, it was by publishing that pic brighter. "Which you did. And the whole of-

appear."

new revolution." He piloted her down a sidestreet. "I am taking you to lunch," he replied to the question in her eyes. "It is only right that I begin to make amends at once."

PROPERLY PAID FOR FAKING

Press Agent Declares Experience Has Cured Him, but That is Hard to Believe.

The press agents, as they dired something firm, "Next New Year," said a fat, successful-looking press agent, "I shall

wear off faking."
"Good!" they chorused.

"You know that new theater that

the boss is putting up in Sleenth street. Well, I thought last month that it would be a good ad. if a ioi of Indian and colonial relies were to he found during the digging of the sheep six times. foundation. So, one night, I filled a kit-bag with the best pieces in my col lection-you know, that fine collection I had of arrowheads, tommyhawks blunderbusses, coins, silver buckles and so forth?—and I sneaked down to the building site in the small hours and I dug up the ground a few inches with my knife, and I buried all those

"'What's that?' I couldn't believe my ears. 'What?'

"'No sir,' he repeated.
"Then my eye fell on his pockets They were bulging. His assistant's pockets were bulging, too. And the pockets of half a dozen diggers bulged My poor curios! But what was I to do? My honor as a press agent must be preserved at all costs."

"Right! Right!" the others char-

"My den is bare now," he conclud-

Potato, Grower, Puzzled.

A Scottish farmer, Mr. Alexander Jack, of Glamis, Forfarshire, is puz solo by the latter, "The Lord is my

date potato with a pink spot on it, and it produced on one stalk both white the date to be announced. and red polatoes which have since belarge crops of excellent quality.

Rather Rough.

Mrs. Benham-Why do they give him such an awful name as "Bristles?" Benham-Because he is always "on the hog."

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The Modern Young Lady. Catterson-Notice how Carstair's vife makes up of late? Should think he would stop her. Hatterson-Has Coleman. tried to; feels hadly about it. But he says it's no use; she learned it from their danghter.-Life.

Recognized His Limitation, "But," her father objected, "you have never shown that you are capa ble of supporting a wife." "Oh," the young man replied, "if you want her to marry a widower I'll have to confess that I can't qualify."

Room for Improvement. hack to me!"

If men would only be as considerate
"Which is more than I would have to wife, children, and servants as they "I are to acquaintances and strangers,

Long Controversy, Indeed, fice force has been waiting for me to After ten years' controversy, it has good deal. During the past year it also one six room cattage at same

Jane looked up accusingly, been decided in France that the in- has been re-fitted at much expense, "The whole world has been wait dustry of gathering old corks and mak- and it is desirable to keep it in good ing." Jimmy said. "At least it seems ing use of them a second time is not condition. to me as if the universe had begun a detrimental to public health.

> Real Financier. Our idea of a financier is one who can borrow a lot of money without security or secure a lot of it without borrowing.-Galveston News.

A good many men try to climb the ladder of success without first taking the trouble to see that it is set on

First "Lighthouses." "Good!" they chorused.

"Housety is the best policy," he had been lighted on a tower near ecutioned.

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Of all the nations the United States tions allows the use of white phosbuckles shorus in making matches.

Wisest Thing to Do With it. "Heigho!" said Bildad, as Jimpson-

GREENLAND

Newsy Notes From Our num, brother star of "The Littlest Neighboring Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes were n town, the guests of relatives on

Sunday,

Mrs. Lydia Ann Bennett, who at ained her ninetieth birthday two reeks ago, sustainel a fracture of ne of the hip bones from a fall in her room late Friday afternoon. A torth Hampton, is caring for her fort is being done but without hope of restoration to activity again.

William II. Brackett of the state ollege came home on Saturday and the scene." eturned Monday morning.

The garden lilies are an inch high forcing their way up through their winter covering of autumn leaves. An operetta under the direction of

Miss Lucy Hoyt, teacher of vocal music in the town schools, will be siven by the pupils on Frday evening at the town hall, beginning at 7.45 o'clock. No admission fee but u silver collection will be called for. The sacred concert given by the musical association at the Methoed, "hare as a poet's garret. And dist church on Sunday evening was never again, so help me, will I try to very much enjoyed by the large number present. The duct by Miss Hoyt and Mrs. Thornton N. Weelts

zled over the result of an experiment Shepherd." Miss Mildred Maloney of his own in potato raising. He can-(pleasingly rendered, a vocal solo not account for the fact that he had the anthems and chorus work were whites and reds from one cut tuber all delightful. Other concerts of a Three years ago he found an Up-to-similar character will be given later, similar character will be given later Mrs. Helen Norton and her grand

ly visited her father and sister, Wil- pamphlets. G. A. Jackson, 8 Pemb liam H. Dame and Miss Alice Dame. The historic Brick House is un dergoing improvements in its in-

terior, such as new hardwood floors, painting and papering. Built in vicinity. Must furnish small bond ably good state of preservation to man. Call or address A. D. Edmond the present. The annual school report makes

special mention of the students who attendance at the sessions. They Rolston, Bertha Waire are Frank (now the Portsmouth (High Rolston, school) Russell Hughes, Herman Hughes, Grace money. Finder please return to 84

Mr. and Mrs. John Pottle will soon remove to their new residence lately purchased of Jeremiah L Godfrey. Mr. Pattle is the present

U. S. mail carrier in the village. Mrs. Ella Lane of Portsmouth was the guest of Mrs. Clara Beanwitt on Sunday.

Arthur Peterson of Boston was in own over the Sabbath. Mrs. Daniel Mahoney has re-

turned from a two weeks stay in Cambridge, Mass. It is reported that out-of-town

parties, who have hired the town tall for everling entertainments, have not been careful about defacing it and the result is that the from Rollins station, house lots, ex price has been advanced quite a tending from river to the railroad

Mrs. Martha Joy de Portsmouth M. Clough, on Monday, Edward W. Holmes came back on

Friday from a brief trip to Boston. Frank Jones of Haverbill, Mass. was here over night on Monday leaving on Tuesday for a trip to Wenham and Hamilton, Mass.

THE LITTLEST REBEL' AT THE BOSTON THEATRE.

in the opinion of Dustin Farnum hundsome and heroic portrayer of the Northern officer to "The Littlest Rebel" at the Boston theatre, this stirring drama from the pen of Edward Peple is destined to figure prominently in the negotiations for universa: peace which are engrossing the atention of rations at the ime. He says: "The story of The Littlest Rebei

w strongly brings on the big bu man phase of conditions which exast during the time of war, the heartaches of those who remain at home men who give up their lives for prone 849 W. with my knie, and I three air tuse berry flashed by in his motor. Twish their country with no hope of ever valuable curios.

"Bright and early the next morning I had an automobile." "Oh, nonsense, seeing their wives and children W. 1, LUCAS, dealer in Yankoe is the diggings. The lift with the last the diggings. The lift with the last the diggings. The lift with the last the last the diggings. The last the

ure dipping their pens in the caus-TRANSPORTATION of universal peace are calling the attention of their reading public to The Littlest Rebei' "

"And yet," spoke up William Far-

Rebel" "I have never known a play that had a rattling good battle scene in it which has not been suc-Miss Marion B. Crowell, field see cessfull. There is something primictary of the Christian Endeavor live in each of us that responds State Union, addressed the local with an uncanny delight to the call 6.50 pm, 7.35 pm, Sundays 3.10 am, Christian Endeavor society on Sun to arms I agree with Dustin that was 8.00 am, 11.00 am, 1.46 pm, 5.00 pm, lay afternoon on ways and methods should be abolished, but if it is, 7.40 pm. or baving a successful society what will our dramatists do for ma-Nore than the usual number of per- terial with which to stir the patriot 7.30 am, 8.41 am, 9.90 am, 10.25 am, ons and members were in attend- ism of the people. I have learned on 12.50pm, 1.30 pm, 3.30 pm, 4.66 pm, good authority that the recruiting 6.00 pm, 7.30 pm, 10.00 pm. Sundays ments (wenty-five per cent. in every 7,00 pm. 7.30 pm, 10.00 pm. city in which 'The Litlest Rebel' has appeared. I am afraid that as lang as Americans have good red and Concord, \$34 am, 12.20 pm, 5.80, blood in their veins there will al- pm. ways remain the desire to settle this country's disputes in school rained nurse, Miss Smith, from boy fashion-by calling the other fellow out into the alley and pound nd everything possible for her come long as Americans have good red pro, 9.15 pro. Sundays, 8.25 am, 10.50 manifest at every performance of am, 9.15 pm ons play as evidenced by the tumult

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derstand that several writer who Furniture bought and sold.

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Trains for Boston seave Portsmouth at 3-10 an., 6.25 am, 725am, 8.19 am, 10, 25 am, 10,55 am, 1.35 pm, 4.55 pm, 。 《全经验》

Loave Boston for Portugiouth at 4.00 am, 8.20 am, 9.00 am, 1.15 pm.

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Leave Manchester for Portsmouth 7.59 au. 12.51 pm. 4.18 pm.

Leave Partsmouth for Dover, 5.59 am, 9.46 am, 12.22 pm, 2.31 pm, 5.82

Leave Dover for Portamouth, 6.58 of applause when follows the bat-the scene." am, 10.25 am, 17.58 pm, 4.25 pm, 6.22 pm, 6.55 pm, 9.57 pm, Sundays 7.30 am, 1.00 pm, 9.57 pm.

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10.00, 10.15 am, 12.15, 72.35 pm. Holidays—9.30, 10.30, 11.30 am. Leaves Portsmouth, 5,25, 5,45, 9,3' 10.15, 11.00 11.30 am, 12.16, 1.15, 1.45, 2.90, 8.00, 8.40, 4.10, 4.80, 4.45 5.40, 6.10, [10.00 pm. Sunday] 10.07, am, 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 pm,

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Mrs. Walter Luscomb of Beverly in unloading the cargo of box boards Mass., was called here by the death Virginia, Minnesota, missouri Obio, tion will revert to the state of Conof a relative.

Miss Gertrude Wyman of Intervale is the guest of Miss Ruth B. Laighten of Richards avenue.

Mrs. Edward J. Moore and youn son of Salem, Mass., are the gues! of relatives in this city.

Mss Nettle Sheridan of Woon ocket, R. I, is passing the week vith relatives in this city.

Miss Margnerite A. Emery of Bradford, Vt., is visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie Davis of Islington street.

Miss Wymena Brown of Bridgeton, Mc., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Hodgdon of Deer street.

eturned home after passing the vinter with relatives in Los Ange-

Charles H. Colbeth went to Malon the railroad when a can get | den today to attend the funeral of George Coffin, a former resident of

Miss Lizzie - Lovering who has

ground, levels set, kers made and been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. locks repaired at Horne's, Daniel T. Kimball in Brookline, Mass., Las returned home.

Samuel K. Batchelder is restricted Col. Gifford of the Salvation Army to his home by an attack of erysipe St. Have work done now for Me las. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Soule of purchased a Cadillac auto patrol for Lawrence, Mass, passed Sunday in the city use. When it comes to act ithis city with the former's parents he was very much pleased with the uas let no money loose among the ual dependability get there and get Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soule of McDon- reception accorded him on his visit employees for lancy gardens in and

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The U. S. S. Montana was sug

they should register at once,

noon. The docking was under

'it is fitted for.

Orders from the department have

Louis and Pacific reserve fleet.

When discharged treat-

Don't Want So Much Gold Braid. Suggestions looking to make the avy uniform simpler have been adanced by several officers. One sugrestion is that epubletts be abou

shed for all officers except those I flag rank.

Navy Officers Alarmed.

There is some concern in naval ircles over reports that there may e some legislation in Congress imosing a percentage of service at ea as a qualification for promoion. One idea is to have fifty per ent, of the career of a naval officer of the rank of commander or cap-

It is realized that any such re would be a distinct enace to promotion as there are ot sufficient assignments at sea to accommodate all the commanders or captains with any such propor tion of sea service.

Vessel Movement.

a np ššš-šš cecem, Arrived.-Washington at Puerto larrios, Piscataqua at Hongkong Smith at Guantanamo, Craven at City, New Hampshire, at Norfolk, llcoking to the abandonment of navy Patapsco and Patuxent Mississippi, Kansas and Culgoa at lampion Roads, Nebraska at Tompkinsville

Sailed, Nero, from San Pedro for Fiburon, Cal.; Nebraska, from Bos-naval reservation at New London, authorizing the disposition of the on for Hampton Roads via Tomp Conn.; Sacketts Harbor, N. Y.; kinsville; North Carolina and Birm Port Royal, S. C. and Culebra and Delaware, places, it is intended, shall be Roads: Connecticut, Michigan North Dakota, Louisiana turned over to the Porto Rican gov-Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, ernment. The New London reserva-Vulcan, Hector, necticut. The other two places will Salem, Solace, Mars, from Guantanamo for Hamp be sold, if purchasers can be on ton Roads: New Hamp, hive, from tained, although Fort Royal would New York for Hampt a Roads; prehably not be an attractive propo-Patterson, from Guantanamo for sition to a buyer. The reservation is Charlestown; Machias, from New at present occupied as a detention York for New Haven. leamp, which is about the only thing

Changes Among Officers.

Lieut, J. H. Collins, to many remitting station, Dallas, Texas. Lieut B. K. Johnson, from navy from the U. S. S. Wabash at Boston eccuiling station, Dallas, Tex., to arrived for the cruiser Montana on

llancock, connection Alabama. Lieut. (junior grade) R. T. S. lowell has been commissioned. Ensign A. T. Beauregard, from

Vest Virginia, wait orders. Passed Assistant Surgeon R. Valz. from West Virginia to St. call exhausted the list of men of

Louis, Assistant Surgeon E. P. Halton, from naval station, Guam to Naval bespital Las Animas, Colo., for treat-

ment. Assistant Surgeon Roy Cathertson, cossfully docked at 9:30 this to e. rders of March 8 revoked. Gunner R. J. Miller, from Franklin (supervision et constructor)

) Delaware Chief Machinist William Herzberg at the jard.

EDISONIAN THEATRE.

Freeman's Hall.

Saint Patrick's night, then to offer Irish songs as "Come Back to Erin"

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sum left.

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Writes to That Effect.

W. Maker died at his parents home in Kittery this Tuesday morning agad 24 days. Col. Gifford, of Boston, the commander of the Salvation Army for

RAILROAD NOTES.

writes to Caplain Weatherly of the local branch, that The fact that the Boston & Maine here last Sunday on the occasion about the stations this year with tion Army quarters. He states that vegetables instead of flowers by the he has never been accorded so hearly station hands.

a lwelcome in any city of the size | Gen. Supt. C. E. Lee of the Bosof Portsmouth. He desires to ex-ton and Maine raffroad has notifien press his thanks to those who as City Clerk of Manchester that the sisted in entertaining the visiting of warning bells at the crossings on ficers and members of the band, the Muchester and Lawrence and Captain Weatherly is also pleased the Manchester and Portsmouth at the result of the visit of the of- railrounds, ordered by the board of ficers and band to this city, as al- mayor and aldermen last October, ter all bills were paid, he had a tidy will be installed immediately. As a will be installed immediately. As a consequence, the hearing ordered Better to be Safe by the public service commission in city halt next Friday morning has een called off.

"THE BLESSING OF

The Blessing of Temptation will

be the subject at the prayer meeting at the Second Christian church in one of the best singers ever heard Kittery this evening,

SALE AND ENTERTAINMENT,

tere in sensational athletic stunts. There will be a Rubber Social, The motion picture portion of the Sule and Entertainment at the Pearl entertainment will be absolutely St. Free Will Haptist Church, new and the subjects will all he in Wednesday evening, March 20, 1912.

The Iver Johnson Eucycles still. NORMAN SYLVESTER MAKER lend the same as usual. Just think it over, \$30.00 for the best wheel Norman Sylvester Maker, the made in this country.

PAOLA'S SALOON

Thieves Take Several Bottles of Whiskey

Raphael Paola proprietor of a saloon at the North End, found on opening up this morning that someoody had touched him for several bottles of whiskey. The glass on the Deer street side of the saloon had been broken and the liquor taken from the show windows. The job no doubt was done by partles who failed to get the necessary supply before the closing hour. Nothing else was found missing.

NOTICE.

The New England Telephone been received to place all spare parts and stores on the U.S.S. Wisrelegraph Company desires to call consin to be taken with that vessel the attention of its subscribers the attention of its subscribers to the importance of using the latest felephone directory "Winter Issue 1912", which has just been distributed. There has been an extensive to Philadelphia. This work had pre-Coming Back from Military School, buted. There has been an extensive Major M. J. Shaw of the marine change of numbers since the preious issue, and much confusion is corps will shortly return from the esulting from the failure of military school at Fort Leavenworth Kansas where he has been under scribers to use the new ones. A fefor the past three changes have been made since printing the new book, but these changes are provided for in our office. Calls by number from the new directory will reach the telephone The House naval committee will soon determine whether or not it is

All lists of subscribers frequentry alled should be corrected from the new book. Any subscriber reporting to the manager or chief overator that the new book has not been reseived, wil be promptly supplied.

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